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SIGNS OF LIFE

AT SACRAMENTO.

Call for Caucus Created
Some Activity.

Sixty-four Signatures Secured in
a Very Short Time.

Dan Burns Trying to Win More
Gray-haired Recruits.

Senator Jones of Anaheim Getting
Somewhat Wobbly.

Better Feeling Toward Grant—Booms
for Flint and Bard—Burns Men
Mighty Quiet—Legislative
Proceedings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The caucus call circulated by
the anti-Burns forces produced a
showing of some activity in what up
to last night had been rather a dreary
situation. The call after it was
drafted and had been signed by a num-
ber of members at the Capitol, was
taken to the Golden Eagle Hotel, and
its appearance in the lobby there and
the news of the venturesome action of
the anti in doing what the Burns peo-
ple did not think they would dare do,
caused something like a sensation.
Some members who did not know of
its existence until it was presented to
them for the first time, handled it gin-
gerly and looked around suspiciously
to see if they could gather from the
expression on the faces of bystanders
whether or not an attempt was being
made to play any trick on them. One
or two declined to sign at first, but
afterward took it with a sort of "well,
here goes" air and affixed their signa-
tures as if casting a die. Later, how-
ever, the signatures came more freely and
by noon sixty-four members had sig-
nified assent to go into caucus, despite
the natural assumption at the time
the extra session was called that Burns
had the caucus fixed.

JONES GETS WOBBLY.
One of the surprises of the morning
was the refusal of Senator T. J. Jones
of Anaheim to keep his word to sign
a pledge against Burns, and it is said
that the aged citizen from Anaheim an-
nounced his purpose to vote for Mexi-
can Dan. The Grant people had hard
work to keep Jones in line last session,
and his daughter, wife of Senator Nutt
of San Diego county, was credited with
most influence in that direction. Since
his arrival here Jones has been pro-
claiming, in spite of his son-in-law's
assertions to the contrary, that Grant
was out of the race, and it is very
likely that influence which he exerts
have been at work on him ever since.
His election to the Senate, however,
has prevailed over the ways and means
of his friends and relatives. The Orange
and Taylor, Assemblymen
Greenwell, Conroy, Melick, Cooper, Mer-
ritt, Valentine, Chynoweth and five or
six others.

BURNS PEOPLE QUIET.
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GRAY-HAIRED BURNS MEN CRUSHED.
Daniel seems to have a heavy and at-
tention for gray-haired recruits, and at
the first, Miller of Los Angeles, of course
now Jones, said, "After the caucus, I
want to see what the two houses will be
made of. Wade of Napa told me that
the Nestor of the Assembly will be
line up with the 'Pasadena peach' and
the Times correspondent the other day
asked Wade if he was going to vote
for this session as last, and the
Napa man declared emphatically that
he would not. Wade said that the
railroad was against him. It was
known that Estee at last session de-
clared he was not a candidate, but
was favorable to Burns's candidacy,
and Wade's friendship for Estee may
be the leading string which will bring
him to the Burns camp.

RIDICULOUS ASSERTION.
Senator Trout and Assemblyman
Raub are also claimed by the Burns
men, and the ridiculous assertion that
Burns has gained twenty-five votes,
eleven of them from Grant's camp,
since the close of the last session, is
still adhered to by politicians who
claim to be on the "inside."
There is a report current that Grant
has been sent for to come to Sacra-
mento, and that as an inducement to
that end a movement is on foot to
more closely organize those who voted
for him last session, and give him at
least one complimentary vote before
the caucus might compel them to vote
downward. Grant appears to hold the
balance of power now, even as he de-
feated Burns's aspirations in the
stormy days of the regular session, and
it is to this source that Burns is look-
ing for the assistance necessary to win
him out.

GOOD FEELING FOR GRANT.
Since the organization of the anti
there is less jealousy of and more
friendly feeling toward the Grant camp
than in the past, all the more since
it has come to be generally believed
that Grant is not willing to be an ac-
cused of the expense of party
success. If Grant were on the ground
now, alone and unattended by a man-
ager or rumormonger, he might have
further cement this feeling and remove
apprehension in some quarters that
deal may have been made between
Grant and Burns whereby the former

WHO'LL KNOCK IT DOWN?



Dark Horses (in the background): "Say, let us in on this!"

will assist Huntington's man this time
in return for a like favor in the future.
The son of America's great war general
might yet win a place to which his
honest friends honestly believe him to
be entitled. If Assemblyman A. S.
Crowder, the energetic young San
Diegoan, who has the good will of every
member in the House, were able to do
all that the difficult situation de-
mands, and Grant's own presence is
needed to rally his followers.

BOOM FOR BARD.
A boom is being worked up for Tom
Flint, president pro tem of the Senate,
and for Thomas R. Bard of Ventu-
ra, and the latter appears to have de-
veloped considerable strength. A tele-
gram asking Bard to come to Sacra-
mento has been signed by Senators
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VALUED INFORMATION.
Dibble today disclosed one valuable
bit of information. "After the caucus
of Tuesday night," he said, "an adjourn-
ment of the two houses will be had,
from Friday until Monday, when we
will meet and caucus again. I guess
it is pretty well agreed that neither side
has forty-three votes to nominate,
Thursday night. You can't keep mem-
bers here Saturday; they always want
to go to San Francisco. It is customary
to adjourn over until Monday. Then
we can return and finish our work
here in a very short time."

The fact that Dibble, who is the
mouthpiece of Burns in the Assembly,
should admit that his candidate has
not enough votes to elect, leads to a
suspicion, which is almost a surety,
that Daniel will not show his full
hand tomorrow night at the caucus.
He probably will display his twenty-
eight votes and two or three additional,
if he has gained them, in order to make
up the thirty he had when he left off
last session.
Ex-Speaker Wright is not yet able to
appear, and it is asserted positively
that Senator Burnett will not return
to the Burns fold. When Daniel dis-
covers the strength of the opposition
and learns whatever propositions the
anti have made to make, he will draw
off to cool his fevered brow and perhaps
dispense charity in San Francisco.
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ALL KINDS OF TRICKS.
It is not unlikely that a hard fight
will develop in the caucus, and every trick
known to politics will be tried. One of
these will be the springing of names of
new and good men by some of the
members who are favorable to Dan, but
dare not vote for him openly, and who
will adopt this course to divide and per-
plex the majority. If the caucus is
broken up, which is impossible, it is
said he has enough Democrats tied up
who will be absent at the open session
to reduce the majority, which he would
have to have in win in open session.
The anti also have a few plans of their
own, and if they observe and crooked
work on the part of some, they have

pledged themselves against Burns, they
will bolt the caucus.
DEMOCRATIC FIGHT.
The Democrats are having a fight of
their own over a Senatorial candidate.
They line up as follows: For Phelan,
Assemblymen Boone, Brooks, Burnett,
Cowan, Fairweather, Glenn, Griffin,
Hanley, Hoy, Mack, Mead, Meserve,
O'Brien, Sanford, E. D. Sullivan, War-
den, White, and Senators Leland, Leland,
Place, Lavin, Bink, Brumhart and
Goad; for James Harney, Senator Hall,
for John R. Rosenfeld, Assemblyman
Crowley and Senator Feeney; for
Stephen M. White, Senators Prisk,
Doty, Curtin and Ashe; doubtful, Sena-
tor Chapman and Assemblymen Cam-
miller, Fells and Stewart. Of the dou-
tful, Chapman and Fells are regarded
as safe for Phelan. Cammiller is ab-
sent. White's followers will abide by a
decision of the caucus, which, as a fore-
gone conclusion, will decide for Phelan.
The caucus will be held the lat-
ter part of the week. A bitter fight
has been made against Phelan by San Fran-
cisco parties disappointed in his civil
service operations.

DEMOCRATS WILL STAY.
Assemblyman Cowan (Dem.) of So-
nomas says he does not believe the
Democrats will absent themselves in
any numbers during the session, even
if it might appear to their political ad-
vantage at the next election to let
Burns win now. He says it was
rumored last session that he himself
got \$3000 for staying out, when, as a
matter of fact he was sick, and every
member who leaves now would be open
to suspicion of having received a bribe.
Assemblyman Nowland, one of the
leaders of the anti-Burns Republicans,
also thinks, though for other reasons,
that there is little danger of the Demo-
crats leaving before adjournment.
Nowland says they are making good
progress with anti-Burns pledges. He
thinks Senator Jones would not vote
for Burns with Bard in the race.

A BURNS TRICK.
Senator Cutter was greatly aston-
ished tonight at the proposition of Dibil-
le that after the caucus tomorrow
night the Legislature should adjourn
until Monday, when another caucus
should be held. "Well, that's a nice
proposition," he said, "I won't stand for
it. Does he think we are going to stay
here all summer? It's a trick, and I
will take steps to beat it. Burns wants
to get more votes, but he can't do it
even if he had the whole state
assembly."

LIVELY TIME AHEAD.
There is dissatisfaction among a
number of legislators at the restric-
tion in the caucus call preventing the
dropping of the lowest man on each
ballot, and a resolution will be intro-
duced tomorrow night providing that
after each five ballots, the lowest can-
didate shall be dropped. It is not im-
probable that a very lively time will
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select some candidate prior to going
into general caucus, there seems to be
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leaders of the various candidates that
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particular one would secure too much
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position...Suggestions for fighting foot-
peddlers on trial...Voter's residence
defined by law...Oil developers' dis-
pute...Contractors' protest...Grand
jury to visit the schools today...In-
surance suit...Disinherited son found.
Water rates...Theater billboards re-
moved...Goodrich held for trial...In-
cendiary's case...Citizen drops dead.
Southern California—Page 15.
Project for a fifteen-mile boulevard
around Pasadena...College field day
at Claremont...Lompoc's coal pros-
pects...Certain shade trees adopted at
Santa Ana...Schutz post-mortem at
Long Beach...Bumco-sterers bound
over at San Bernardino...Mountain
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held to answer at Oxnard...Election
contest sensation at Santa Barbara.

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Upper Tugela—British subjects being
commanded by Boers—Webster Davis
leaves Pretoria for Ladysmith—
Ray of hope for relief of Ladysmith—
Buller's alleged boast discredited—
British casualties piling up tremen-
dously—Ulster Jack of interest in de-
bate in the British Commons.

Pacific Coast—Page 3.
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Bennett by White Pass Railroad block-
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Senatorial situation—Call for caucus
numerously signed—Legislative pro-
gramme becomes uncontrollable and de-
stroys Honolulu's entire Chinese quar-
ter...Transports Benmore, Ohio and
Missouri homeward bound...Thomp-
son's long public service ended.
Steamer Goodwin goes ashore in a fog.
Riordan the new trustee of the Don-
hue library fund...Expert Kyika
testifies in the Rodley will case.
Freight-car thieves arrested while
drunk...Oakland bookmakers have a
bad day...Supreme Court decides San
Diego land case.

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Goebel sworn in as Governor of Ken-
tucky—He orders troops to leave
Frankfort—Taylor adjourns Legisla-
ture to meet at London—Exciting day
at the Kentucky capital—Goebel's con-
dition is improved—Assassin unappreh-
ended...Dan Burns's Spionkop visible
at Washington...Exciting debate
in Senate on Philippine question—Pet-
tigrew roasted...Mason's Boer resolu-
tion in committee...Dewey pleads for
pensions for widows of gallant officers.
British Columbia coal king dead.
Transvaal was discussed at long range.
United States observes strict neutral-
ity...Alfred Vanderbilt again going
abroad...Big brokerage firm suspends
in Wall street.

DUAL REGIME

IN KENTUCKY.

Senator Goebel Sworn in
as Governor.

Oath Administered to Him on
His Probable Deathbed.

He at Once Orders State Guard
to Leave the Capital.

Gov. Taylor Remains in Power
With Aid of Troops.

Legislature Declared Adjourned and Or-
dered to Reassemble at London.
Assassin of Goebel Un-
apprehended.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
FRANKFORT (Ky.), Jan. 31.—Will-
iam Goebel was shortly before 9 o'clock
tonight sworn in as Governor of Ken-
tucky and J. C. Beckham, a few min-
utes later, took the oath as Lieutenant-
Governor. The oath was administered
to both men by Chief Justice Hasel-
ring of the Court of Appeals.
The plan to make Goebel Governor
was set in motion early in the after-
noon. A statement was prepared say-
ing that the boards which had heard
the contents for Governor and Lieuten-
ant-Governor had decided in favor of
Goebel and Beckham; that the boards
intended to report their findings to
the Legislature, but that they had been
prevented from doing so by the action
of Gov. Taylor in declaring the Leg-
islature adjourned.

The statement then goes on to say
that the members of the Legislature
were driven from place to place by
the militia and threatened with arrest
whenever they attempted to hold a
meeting. It was claimed that the "back-
bone" of all the members of the Legisla-
ture was the statement that the Leg-
islature adjourned.

It was said on the best of authority
that Dibble told another member that
a caucus with a provision that the
lowest man should not be dropped does
not amount to anything at all, as they
could keep on voting forever. He de-
clared Burns would never be dropped.
It is known, however, that some of
the Burns forces do not like the idea
of unduly prolonging the fight in his
behalf. Senator Simpson told an ac-
quaintance today that he hoped the
session would soon close, as he was
here at considerable loss to himself.
Assemblyman Pierce of Davisville,
who seconded the nomination of
Burns last session, is opposed to con-
tinuing the session unduly, and be-
lieves a Senator should be elected be-
fore adjournment, whether it be Burns
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Immediately upon leaving the room
where he had sworn in Mr. Goebel,
Judge Haselring went to an adjoining
room where he swore in Mr. Beckham
as Lieutenant-Governor. This, de-
spite the fact that he had been sworn
in as Governor.

Mr. Goebel, as soon as he was as-
sured that he was legally Governor of
Kentucky, took prompt action regard-
ing the military arm of the service.
Two orders were quickly prepared for
his signature, the first of which de-
clared Adj.-Gen. Daniel Collier from
office and appoints Gen. John B. Cas-
sleman of Louisville, as his successor.
The second was directed to the com-
manders of the militia now stationed
in this city, directing them to return
to their homes. Word was at once
telegraphed to Gen. Cassleman of his
appointment, and he is expected in the
city tomorrow morning.

There is a possibility of trouble in
the matter of control of the State
troops. The regiments of the guard
have lately been organized and are
for the most part made up of Repub-
licans and personal followers of Tay-
lor.

**DEMOCRATIC RESOLUTIONS,
PASSED IN SECRET SESSION.**
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
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secret session of the Democratic mem-
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C. E. WASHBURN.

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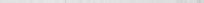
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PASADENA.
PROJECT FOR A BOULEVARD
FIFTEEN MILES LONG.
 It would make a circuit of the city—Engineer Engaged to Make a Survey—Camp Wagon from Pomona on Its Way to Oregon—Tallyho Party for Whittier Old Fields.

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) A large and attractive project for the construction of a boulevard fifteen miles long around the city has been launched, and is receiving considerable support. Influential property owners are behind it, and the movement has gone so far that Civil Engineer T. D. Allen has been engaged to make surveys and maps.

While there are a large number of beautiful drives in this city, there is no one of particular distinction. The Pasadena Board of Trade is now beautifying the Orange Grove road, and the Pasadena Board of Trade is now beautifying the Orange Grove road, and the Pasadena Board of Trade is now beautifying the Orange Grove road.

ORANGE COUNTY.
SHADE TREES ADOPTED.
 SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The residents of East Fourth street met Tuesday evening at the City Hall and took the first decisive step toward adopting a certain variety of shade tree to be planted on the street.

REGULAR BOOM GROWTH.
 There is probably no better illustration of the rapid development and increasing population in the Santa Ana Valley than that shown in the western portion of the county in that section known locally as Fountain Valley.

QUEER CHARACTER ARRESTED.
 A man barking, baying and singing, attracted the attention of the police on South Main street, where he was arrested. He was a queer character, and he was arrested.

LONG WAGON TOUR.
 Elmer Burns of Pomona, a young man of about 25 years, has started to make the journey to Oregon in a camp wagon, taking his wife and two children along and the party has arrived in Pasadena, where they have been here a few days to have the front order to turn over to the city.

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BATTLESHIP IOWA BACK FROM
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 Understood That Admiral Kautz Will Transfer His Flag to the Big Fighting Machine, and Accompany the Philadelphia to Samoa. Training Ship Adams Arrives.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The battleship Iowa returned to San Diego at 1 p.m. today from Magdalena Bay, where she has been at target practice. It is understood that Admiral Kautz will transfer his flag to the Iowa, and that the Philadelphia will start tomorrow for Samoa.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.
 The United States training ship Adams, which has been making a cruise along the Lower California coast, arrived in San Diego yesterday for a fortnight's stay.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.
RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.
 G. L. Drouin and wife were severely hurt yesterday in a runaway near Westminster. The horse balked on a culvert. Mr. Drouin got out to lead the animal over and when he took its bridle it began running.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
 HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Jan. 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) R. D. Burroughs was host at a fishing party at Coronado beach yesterday. The returns were large.

CLAREMONT.
COLLEGE FIELD DAY.
 CLAREMONT, Jan. 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The home field day of the College Athletic Association, which was held at Claremont yesterday, attracted a large crowd to the college campus.

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BUNCO STEERERS BOUND OVER.
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ANAHEIM.
MOUNTAIN LION KILLED.
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VENTURA COUNTY.
GOMEZ HELD TO ANSWER.
 VENTURA, Jan. 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The preliminary examination of Rosario Barrera, alias Manuel Gomez, charged with the murder of Rafael Castaneda, was held yesterday in the Superior Court.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
PRICES RELIC TREASURED IN A CHICAGO COLLECTION.
 [Chicago Tribune.] What is considered by many to be the most priceless relic of Lord Byron, the sword which he carried through Greece when that country was struggling against the Turk for independence, was sold at the residence of former Senator C. B. Farwell.

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ITALIAN GIRL SURRENDERED.
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31.—The Minister of Justice, Abdurrahman Pasha, has handed over the fifteen-year-old Italian girl, Silvia Gemelli, who had been placed in a harem of a Turkish officer, to the Italian Ambassador, Signor S. Fanti, who sent an ultimatum to the Porte declaring that unless the girl was surrendered to her country, the Italian embassy would be closed.

UP IN NORTHERN ALASKA.
 The census enumerators will have to make their rounds on sledges drawn by dogs.

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